AMERICAN DIVISION WINS NEW GLORY IN THE CHAMPAGNE

fighting is reported to-day by Gen. Pershing. He also reported increased artillery activity everywhere on both sides.

WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY, Oct. 7 .- The Americans have made some additional progress in the Aire Valley (on the eastern edge of the Argonne Forrest), despite strong resistance. The Germans have brought up strong artillery reinforcements against our left and centre. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN THE CHAMPAGNE, Sunday,

Oct. 6 (Associated Press).-American troops operating in the Champagne with the French (under Gen. Gouraud) again advanced their lines to-day, capturing St. Etienne.

The American progress served as a leverage on the right of the Champagne offensive, resulting in advances further west, the result being the withdrawal of the German lines along a twenty-tive mile stretch.

The bulk of the work was done by a division which is among the

most famous the United States has in France.

This division has participated in nearly every important engagement in which the Americans have fought and has invariably distinguished itself. All its advances since the "jump off" have been made not only in the face of the most tremendous opposition conceivable, but against a frequent flanking fire on both wings.

The concrete pill boxes lay shattered behind the American line and withe enemy's intricate trench systems, almost equivalent to forts, which the Americans had stormed, lay useless in the area from which the enemy was driven. Tiny woods that had been converted into machine gun nests | 2 and protected by great tangles of barbed wire had been overcome only by the utmost daring of the attacking troops.

HAIG PUSHING ON TO LILLE; GAINS ON LENS-CAMBRAI LINE; HOLDS PART OF SCHELDT CANAL

British Field Marshal Reports Important Successes and the Capture of 400 Prisoners -Many Towns Occupied.

LONDON, Oct. 7.-Further progress was made by the British last night on the front between Lens and Cambrai. Field Marshal Haig an-founced to-day that posts have been established on crossings of the Scheldt Canal north of Aubenscheul-au-Bac and northeast and east of

The British also have pushed in slightly further towards I ille on the west and southwest, capturing a German post east of Berclau and progressing somewhat north of Wez Macquart.

In the local fighting Sunday around Aubencheul-aux-Bois the British captured 400 prisoners. The official statement reads:

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 7 (by Associated Press) .- Many towns were occupied by the British Sunday in their ad- of the American people and the other vance after the retreating Germans along the sector of the front from Cambrai to Lens. In some cases the enemy's rearguards offered resistance, but they have been annihilated in each instance. This happened congratulations any my most sincere George W. Wickersham, former Abancourt, where the railroad station was occupied and the entire gar- good wishes. This Government has United States Attorney General, Po

More ground has been taken immediately to the northeast of Cambrai. Hallum, east of Lens, has been reached and passed.

Many explosions have been observed in the great coal-mining district northeast of Lens, and prisoners say that the coal mine pit mouths have lieen destroyed.

Fires have been observed to-day in Haubourdin, three miles west of the Garden Theatre instead of at the enemy.

Lille, and in the neighborhood of La Madelaine, in the northeastern outskirts of Lille. No fires of any consequence have as yet been seen in Lille later from Haits to the United States, "Only to-day the German Chan-

LATEST OFFICIAL REPORTS

AMERICAN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The fol-

wing communication from Gen. Perting was made public to-day:

"Our troops have made slight ad vances during the day (Sunday).

Between the Meuse and the Bols des cantry fighting. Further to the west Office: ides.

BRITISH

"In local fighting yesterday the

chine guns. During the night we

and also northeast and east of Oppy. "A German post east of Bercias Ailies. was captured by another of our pa-

agons there has been stubborn in- ment was issued to-day by the War are directing the campaign declared a Liberty Bond.

were constant and heavy, with every- tinued violently last night. The \$79,233,806. In order to attain the where increased artiflery by both enemy made numerous attempts to necessary amount Brooklyn must eject us from our conquered positions. raise at least \$4,170,290 daily. The attacks were broken up, except in the region of Tilloy Farms, which the Liberty Loan Committee made an of-LONDON, Oct. 7.-Pollowing is the Germans succeeded in retaking and ficial announcement to-day of the fatement issued to-day by the War, gaining a slight advantage. The towns that have carned honor flags fighting is continuing.

"On the Suippe front the Germans oversubscribing their quotas. The eighborhood of Aubencheul-Aux- are remaining very vigilant, trying towns receiving honor flags to-day ols we captured about 400 prisoners. with all their power to halt our ad- are: Erwin, Steuben County, N. Y.: "Yesterday afternoon one of our vance on the northern bank of the Rockaway Park, N. Y.; Locust Valley, atrols in the Oppy sector brought river. There is particularly sharp N. Y.; Lawrence, N. Y.; Woodmere, n thirty-for prisoners and four ma- fighting in the region of Bertricourt.

cetablished posts at the canal cross- Masmes. To the right we penetrated Park, N. J.; Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Apings north of Aubencheul-au-Bac Hauvine, north of the Arnes."

UR GOVERNMENT has placed with us large candy orders for immediate shipment to American Expeditionary Forces overseas.

That same may be available in France for the Holidays, our entire energies and present stock of sugar must be devoted to this work.

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Buy Liberty Bonds to your utmost.



How Americans and the Allies Are Keeping Up Their Advance From the Meuse to the Channel



"BUY MORE BONDS!" NEW PLEA AS LOAN LAGS OVER NATION

(Continued from First Page.)

Allied Nations. with my gratitude, my most cordial United States Sub-Treasury to hear decided that Oct. 7, which is being lice Commissioner Enright and Capt. celebrated in New York to-day, will be Herbert Mathias of the "First Hunthe object of a similar celebration in dred Thousand" tell why we must

"BUDERE D'ARTIGUENAVE." and Charles Morevia, Consul General, cellor has said that a new area was providing that Allies would deal only ments coming from Germany. were the chief speakers. Martin opened in the internal affairs of Ger- with representatives of the German Vogel, Assistant United States Treas- many on Sept. 30. It is for us to tell people.

The day's programme called for their external affairs as well. I am special attractions at the Sub-Treas- certain that the same reply will ury, the Brooklyn Borough Hall and back to Germany that went back to many parts of the Avenue of the Austria - unconditional surrender.

was captured by another of our patrois. We made slight progress north
the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign
of Wez Macquart."

Brooklyn began the eighth day of drawell the sword shall person by
the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign
about \$500,000 behind her quota. At sign. The Germans realize that they store Alsace-Lorraine to France toble. The conditions expressed by the FRENCH.

headquarters it was announced that the borough had yielded only \$23.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The following state
738.800 to date. Loan workers who in this country who does not possess that such a pace will not be suffiachine guns and artillery combat "North of St. Quentin fighting con- cient to fill the borough's quota of CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS. ger."

> The Honor Plag Division of the in this district by subscribing or N. Y.; Inwood, N. Y.; Middleville, N. "Further east we have taken St. Y .: Crossville, N. J .; Harrington plegarth, N. J.; East Irvington, N. J.; Big Moose, N. Y.; West Orange, N. Y.; Mianus, Conn.; Riverside, Conn.; Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Wallomsac, Rens-

selaer County, N. Y. More than 1,000,000 of the partial payment books by which subscribers get \$50 and \$100 bonds on the weekly installment plan have been distributed to banks and other selling agencies in this district. Reports tabulated at the Liberty Loan headquarters indicate that about 500,000 of these books have been sold thus far. They are known as "Liberty Rooks."

The Ritz-Carlton dining rooms will be invaded this evening by a score of members of the Women's National Committee of the American Defense Society, who will sell bonds to the

diners. Mrs. Frederick Kohl, who has just returned from Paris.

diners. Mrs. Frederick Kohl, who has just returned from Paris, will be the chief speaker.

Wounded American soldiers, including some who fought at Chateau-Thierry, will be seen to-night at the Liberty Loan rally of Holy Rosary Parish at No. 440 East 119th Street, Father Smith's band of seventy-five pieces will play.

Three thousand workmen will hold a Liberty Loan rally to-morrow in the uncompleted hallroom of the new Commodore Hotel, next to the Grand Central Station. These workmen are an employed in building the hole.

Twenty-five sirens on top of the Twal stock use.

some of Pershing's veterans will ad-dress them.

10,000 HEAR SPEAKERS AT THE SUB-TREASURY

Police Band Draws Crowd and George W. Wickersham and Others Speak on Liberty Loan.

The Police Department Band, drun corps and glee club, 160 strong, gathred more than 10,000 people to the "I take pleasure in expressing here- daily Liberty Loan meeting at the oversubscribe our quota.

All three speakers dwelt on the Because of the chilly "influenza necessity of carrying on the war till weather" the speaking was done in the unconditional surrender of the

They must learn that he that Brooklyn began the eighth day of draweth the sword shall perish by it.

SECOND TO SECOND - 1% Contract a

pronouncements, especially his speech of Sent. 27, as a basis for peace negotiations.

Asking Wilson for Peace

"With a view to avoiding further bloodshed, the German Government requests the immediate conclusion of an armistice on land and water and in the air."

It is announced that Turkey will take a similar step.

the President as a basis or peace one

the insidiousness of published sugges-

lations Committee, declared that an

armistice "would mean the loss of the

The only future course, Senator

Senator Norris read Grants' famous "Unconditional Surrender" message as America's answer to the foe.

war and all we have fought for."

many from occupied territory.

France in 1870.

HOHENZOLLERNS TRYING GERMAN PEACE NOTE HARD TO SAVE DYNASTY, IN HANDS OF WILSON: PARIS VIEW OF MOVE Armistice Called Impossible, as

Chancellor Fails to Meet

Wilson's Conditions,

accept the Wilson terms for peace crty they have stolen, pay for all in Prince Max's speech to the Reichs- the damage they have done and surin the Senate to-day, Senator Hitchtag; she merely says the fourteen and render for trial by the Allies the cock of Nebraska, Chairman of the four points form a "basis for nego- great criminals of the war." Foreign Relations Committee, de- tiations," Therefore, there can be no clared "absolutely abhorrent" even a peace until Germany makes full repthought of suspension of hostilities aration and gives guarantees that It also declares that Germany will will insure the future. the principles previously laid down by

This is the stand taken in Paris her colonies. and all of France on the peace state- "This method of approaching peace

request for an armistice and the is coming is not going to be a bar-Senator Macumber of North Dakota opening of peace parleys as an at- gain peace," says the Telegraph. introduced a resolution which was referred to the Foreign Relations declared that Germany hopes to con-Committee providing that before the clude a peace which will permit her tempt to evade certain disaster. It is United States agrees to any armis- to exploit the peace treaties of Bresttice Germany must disband her army, Litovsk and Bucharest and also save surrender her navy, arms and muni- the Hohenzollern dynasty.

gether with the penalty exacted from new German Chancellor do not at all opened here yesterday adopted a Senator Poindexter of Washington.

Republican, declared the proposal for The Figure, which fairly represents an armistice a "most insidious dan- moderate opinion, finds the speech inspired by a desire to avoid such a Senator Poindexter said the Senate degree of defeat as will be a prelude Foreign Relations Committee should to revenge. In his internal policy seek consultation on any negotiations Prince Maximilian, the newspaces entered into by the Government, and says, aims at a Liberal, "even a the country should be warned against Proletariat Empire."

tions that an armistice should be CURB TICKET SPECULATION agreed to upon withdrawal of Ger-BY EIXING PROFIT, IS PLAN Republican Leader Ledge, ranking minority member of the Foreign Re-

Legislative Action to License Each Selling Employee at \$250 a Year Also Suggested.

Lodge emphatically declared, is to se-Legislative action to curb ticket speccure a complete military victory over defermany and force her to sue for censing each selling employee of an peace. "The question of an armistice agency at \$250 per year was suggested should be left to the Commander-in-to-day at a c Chief of the Allied Armies, Marshal Foch," said Senator Nelson of Minne-sota. "Let Germany propose to him Fifty cents to-day at a conference of New York theatrical managers with District At-

Fifty cents profit, it was agreed, is

sota. "Let Germany propose to him that she lay down her arms, just as Bulgaria has done. It should be an unconditional surrender."

Senator Reed of Misouri reading from an early edition of an afternon newspaper of German trops burning villagos, said "there is no doubt that the Alles will not grant an armistice whether the proposed legislation is conthe Allies will not grant an armistice whether the proposed legislation is con until they are assured Germany is stitutional. The District Attorney stated going to quit carrying on war worse than the Sioux Indians or the South ing to decide this question.

LAUREL RESULTS.

African natives."

Attention was called by Senator Borah to a speech made by President Wilson in which he said the United States could not deal with the Gov-LAUREL, Oct. 5.—First RACE—cause they were without honor and added:

"We cannot come to terms with them but they must come to us."

Senator Fletcher read head lines telling of the burning of Flanders towns by the retreating Germans.

"Hell is empty," said Fletcher. "The devils are all here in Flanders and France."

Intending voters, men and women,

Prince Maximilian's Note NO ARMISTICE UNTIL ENEMY ENDS OUTRAGES, SAY ALLIED STATESMEN

Foreign Diplomats in London Firm for Complete Evacuation of Invaded Territory:

them of Allied territory, with a coshighest rank here who have been questioned concerning the peace speech of the German Imperial Chancellor, Prince Max of Baden.

been sincore, say these authorities, in which he said: the German troops would already have

the diplomatists said the proposal for immediate armistice was put for years, in the hore that the offersive spirit of the Allied armies would Roosevelt Wants Unconditional meanwhile decline.

The fact that an armistice was requested indicated, according to this authority, that Germany had become aware she was defeated. Her entire collapse was only a question of time with the Allies continuing to apply pressure, he added.

Distrust of Germany's intentions and skepticism as to the result of the made on the peace proposals by the ewspapers here. The Mail will have nothing to do

with Germany's offer, which it says, means, not peace, but trickery. In it Prince Maximilian's speech there is not a word of repentance for crimes Germany has committed and he offers proposals which are less than the conditions that will be imposed by the Ailies as preliminaries to any discussion at all.

"We did not allow Bulgaria to tell is what to do. We told her what she had to do. We intend to act precisely the same way with Gernany and Austria. If the German people wish to know what guarantees President Wilson and the Allies require they may be embodied in two ras words, 'unconditional surrender.' The Germans must leave the territories PARIS, Oct. 7.-Germany does not they have occupied, restore the prop-

The paper says there are about 500 in no circumstances be given ba

is the method of a people trying to The press generally looks on the strike a bargain, and the peace that

ALLIES TO DISCUSS NOTE

PARIS, Oct. 7 .- The National Congress of the Socialist Party which correspond with the conditions for Wilson converning the peace propossible of the Central Powers. It expressed the view of the party that while indispensable diplomatic and military guarantees should be exacted from the enemy, it was the duty of the Allied nations not to reject without discussion such proposals as have DEPENAN, -GEORGE DEPENAN, area been made.

The message says the party notes with joy the new result of the sustained efforts put forth and the great acritices made by the soldiers of the 'led democracies, "The party associates itself," the

resolution adds, "more than ever in all acts of President Wilson, which will have the result of giving satisfaction to the masses who struggle and who have the right more than all others of having the response (to the Central Powers) not open to any misunder-standing. It is by this policy that the Socialist party feels that it, like Presi-dent Wilson, is working to bring about a just and durable peace."

DIVIDENDS DECLARED. st P P Co pf Q 1876 Nor. 1 Mot Con. Sam 20% Nor. 2 Nickel Co pf Q 1876 Nor. 2

NO GERMAN-MADE PEACE. MESSAGE TO CONGRESSMEN

Flood of Telegrams Shows Country Unanimous for Rejection of Teuton Move.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- America's LONDON, Oct. 7.-No armislice peace was clearly reflected to-day in will be granted the Central Powers thousands of letters and telegrams before the complete evacuation by and Congressmen. By actual count less than one-fifth of one per cent of sation of the destruction and burning consideration of the Austro-German of Allied cities. This is the personal proposals. The voice of the nation on of foreign diplomatists of the us heard in Congress, is practically unanimous against any parley with the foe until he has been smashed into

Representative Pess, Chairman of the National Republican Congressional If the German propositions had Committee, to-day issued a statement

"This is no time to parley on peace around a table at which sit representatives of the autocracy of Germany or her vassals. . . No peace talk should be considered until our armies are on German soil, Germany's forward with the hope that the Allies armies surrendered and the German would accept, and that then the ne-gotiations probably would be pro-of terrorism have been compelled to tracted for months, and perhaps even taste the fruits of their own plant-

Surrender by Enemy.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 7,-The German peace drive, declared former President Theodore Roosevelt, here to-day, "is only a part of the German war drive. I hope that under no circornstances will we consent to a sus-

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

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Funeral from his late residence. S7
North Washington Place. Astoria. L. 1.
on Wednesday Cot. 9, 9, 30 A. M., thous. to the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmol, where a requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Massachusetts papers please coay

Services at THE FUNERAL CHURCH (Campbell's), Broadway, 66th at. LANG .- MAY (nee Schmidt), in her 20th

year, suddenly of pneumenla.
Funeral Tuesday afternoon, 1 o'clock from the residence of her purents, 166
E. 127th et. Interment Calvary. Canadian papers please copy, MEMORIAL NOTICES.

LAKEN .- HARRY LAKEN. Services at CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH, Broadway, 66th st., Tuesday,

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. LOST On Saturday seeing, Oct. 6, at \$80 P. M. a Beston toy built light on one was corn dark brown, were brown smader with words "Boy at 1917), heavy best BIRD CORSET SHOP, 3750 Broadway.



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